

Where You Can See FDR Tomorrow

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WEATHER

Partly Cloudy
Much Cooler
Strong Winds

Daily Worker

★
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TOKIO REPORTS U.S. PHILIPPINE LANDING



5 Blue Stars: Mrs. Eleanor Porcellini of 349 E. 17 St., thinks of her five boys in service when she talks about reelecting the President to speed victory and build a lasting peace. Mrs. Porcellini was one of more than 50 mothers of Italian Americans in service honored at special ceremonies Wednesday night at Irving Plaza by the Democratic State Committee.

Daily Worker Photo

Americans on Suluan Island, Manila Bombed, Say Japanese

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 19 (UP).—Japan reported today that United States forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Adm. Raymond A. Spruance had invaded the Philippines, landing men on little Suluan Island at the east central side of the group and "attempting" landings on important Leyte 53 miles to the west.

Tokio broadcasts said that the American invasion force appeared off the Leyte Gulf Tuesday, landed men on Suluan, attempted landings on Leyte and opened a bombardment and aerial attack, which still continued, on the entire gulf area.

At the same time, Tokio reported, American aerial forces made heavy attacks on Manila, 425 miles north-east of Suluan, and other targets on Luzon Island.

BRITISH SHIPS ATTACK

An Allied fleet—presumably the British Eastern Fleet under Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser—made a diversionary attack on the Nicobar Islands in the Indian Ocean.

It was known that MacArthur planes had been attacking Mindanao, south of the invasion zone, and the Halmahera Islands, further south, where MacArthur seized Morotai Sept. 14.

The Japanese Domei Agency first reported that American forces started landing operations against Suluan Tuesday morning.

Later, the Japanese Imperial Headquarters issued a communique which said the American Fifth Fleet under Spruance and Naval units commanded by Mac-



Where Foe Says We Land: General Douglas MacArthur's forces were reported by Tokio to have invaded the Philippine Islands on tiny Suluan Island (indicated below on the map), after Admiral Raymond Spruance's invasion force had streamed into Leyte Gulf for the first landings. If true, the invasion comes after a fierce American poundings of Formosa, but as yet there has been no confirmation of Tokio's announcement.

Arthur—accompanied by troop transports—invaded Leyte Gulf Tuesday and had been bombing and shelling the coast since yesterday afternoon.

"The Japanese Army and Navy forces in this area are now attacking this enemy fleet," the communique said.

SAY 70 PLANES HIT MANILA

Japan reported that American planes were maintaining their raids against part of the Philippines with bomber and fighter planes. Seventy planes attacked Manila, Tokio said, and 200 more raided the Clark Field

area, near Manila, and targets ranging from Aparri in Northern Luzon to Cebu and Tacloban—capital of Leyte—in the invasion zone.

Suluan lies at the east side of the Philippines, giving the United States direct naval approach from the "blind" east-central side, far removed from big enemy plane bases. In any such operation, the American objective would be to spread out from original landing beaches to seize suitable landing fields.

All reports came from enemy sources and there was no United States confirmation of the invasion.

Nazi Tanks Fight Citizens in Budapest

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Senate Bares Slush Fund

2 of Senator's Pals Gave \$25,000 Each to His Anti-Roosevelt Paper

—See Page 2

State Dep't Nails Lie

Rips Dewey Tale On Romanian Armistice Terms

—See Page 3

Route of President's 4-Borough Tour

The official route of President Roosevelt's tour of New York City, starting at 10 o'clock tomorrow (Saturday) morning, follows:

BROOKLYN

From Brooklyn Army Base Terminal to Navy Yard via 58th St. to Fourth Ave., to Ashland Place, to Navy St., to Flushing Ave., to Cumberland St. gate of the Navy Yard.

Leaving Navy Yard for Ebbets Field the Presidential party will proceed via Cumberland St., to Park Ave., to Tillary St., to Washington St., to Fulton St., to Bedford Ave. to Bedford Ave. gate at Ebbets Field.

HOW TO GET TO EBBETS FIELD

Persons desiring to go to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn Saturday for the political rally which will be attended by President Roosevelt and Sen. Wagner can take these subway trains:

From Times Square: The Brighton Beach Express on the BMT and get off at Prospect Park station; any Brooklyn Express on the West Side IRT and get off at Franklin Ave. station, Brooklyn.

From Grand Central: Any Brooklyn Express and get off at Franklin Ave. station.

Leaving Ebbets Field, the Presidential party will proceed to the U. S. Naval Training School, Women's Reserve (Hunter College), Bronx, via Bedford Ave., to Empire Blvd., to Washington Ave., to Classon Ave., to Eastern Parkway, to Pitkin Ave., to Pennsylvania Ave., to Interboro Pkwy.

QUEENS

Interboro Pkwy to Metropolitan Ave. exit, to Union Turnpike, to Queens Blvd., to 39th St., to bridge, to Steinway St., to Astoria Blvd North, to entrance to the Tri-Borough Bridge, over bridge to Bronx.

BRONX

Tri-Borough Bridge to Bruckner Blvd., to 138th St., west on 138th St., to St. Ann's Ave., north on St. Ann's Avenue, to 149th St., east on 149th St., to Prospect Ave., north on Prospect Ave. to Boston Road, north on Boston Road to Southern Blvd., north on Southern Blvd., to east Tremont Ave., west on East Tremont Ave., to Washington Ave., north on Washington Ave., to Fordham Road, west on Fordham Road, to University Ave., north on University Ave., to Kings Bridge Road. East on Kings Bridge Road to Reservoir Ave., north on Reservoir Ave., to Goulden Ave., north on Goulden Ave., to U. S. Naval Training School, Women's Reserve, (Hunter College).

Leaving Hunter College, south on Goulden Ave., to Reservoir Ave., south on Reservoir Ave., to Kings Bridge Road, east on Kings Bridge Road, to Grand Concourse (center lane), south on Grand Concourse to 161st St., west on 161st St., to Macombs Dam Bridge.

MANHATTAN

From Macombs Dam Bridge to Seventh Ave., south on Seventh Ave., to 110th St., west on 110th St., to Broadway, south on Broadway to 45th St., to Seventh Ave., south on Seventh Ave., to 34th St., east on 34th St., to Fifth Ave., south on Fifth Ave., to Washington Square North, west on Washington Square North to Washington Square West and Waverly Place.

Ebbets Field Rally To Welcome FDR

By HARRY RAYMOND

Arriving at the Brooklyn Army Base Terminal at 10 a.m. Saturday, President Roosevelt will launch a vigorous day of campaigning, which will take him to a giant Dodgers

Ball Park rally for Senator Robert F. Wagner and include a motor tour of four New York City boroughs and a nationally broadcast address at 9 a.m. at the Foreign Policy Association dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The ball park rally, under auspices of Businessmen for Wagner, is scheduled to get under way at 10:30 a. m.

President Roosevelt, after arriving at the Army Base, will go by car to the Navy Yard, leaving the yard at the Cumberland St. gate for Ebbets Field, home ground of the Dodgers.

According to national Democratic chairman Robert E. Hannegan, the President will probably talk to the Wagner rally from his car.

TO VISIT BRONX

The schedule, Hannegan said, will be carried through, rain or shine. The President will ride in an open car. Leaving Ebbets Field, his party will motor to the U. S. Naval Training School for WAVES at Hunter College, Bronx, along Bedford Ave., to Interboro Parkway.

Exact time of the President's appearance at various street intersections was not announced.

The Presidential party, upon leaving the school, will tour Queens along Interboro to the Metropolitan Ave. exit, to Union Turnpike, Queen Blvd., 39th St. to Astoria Blvd. North.

In Manhattan the caravan will move south on Seventh Ave. from

Boston Added to FDR Itinerary

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP)

The White House added Boston today to the growing list of cities where President Roosevelt will make campaign speeches, in line with his apparent decision that the time has come to take a few direct pot-shots at Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early confirmed to reporters that Mr. Roosevelt will speak in Boston. He did not give the date of the appearance, but reports from that city indicated it would be Nov. 4.

Macombs Bridge to 110th St. and then down Broadway, through Times Square to 45th St. Here the presidential car will turn into Seventh Ave. and proceed through the Garment Center to 34th St. The caravan will go south on Fifth Ave. from 34th St. to Washington Sq.

The President will make his headquarters in Mrs. Roosevelt's Washington Square apartment.

The President will be greeted on his arrival by Mayor LaGuardia and Democratic Party leaders. They will accompany the President to the ball park. At Ebbets Field Senator Wagner will join the presidential party and ride in the President's car during the tour of the boroughs.

City Council Meets Today to Ask Dewey Extend State Voting Hours

The City Council meets today in special session at the request of Mayor LaGuardia on a petition to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to call an emergency session of the Legislature to extend polling hours Nov. 7. The Mayor's call was made at the suggestion of five Democratic councilmen.

The state American Labor Party and the New York chapter of the National Lawyers Guild lost no time yesterday in calling for a special Legislative session to avoid thousands of lost votes on Election Day.

Hyman Blumberg secretary of the state ALP charged that "the Republican Party in the city and state of New York is engaged in a brazen conspiracy blessed by Dewey to strangle a large vote." He said the Dewey soldiers-can't-vote law, the inexcusable delays during registration week and the refusal of the two Republican members of the Board of Elections to ask the state Legislature to extend the voting hours "presents a platform of deliberate intent on the part of the GOP to make it difficult for voters to cast their voters on Election Day."

URGES REVERSAL

He wired Commissioners David H. Costuma and John R. Crews, Republican members of the Board of Elections responsible for the motion's defeat, urging them to join the Democratic members of the Board and reverse their decision.

Blumberg announced that a city-wide mobilization of ALP district clubs in the five boroughs will begin to circulate a petition among registered voters Saturday, addressed to Dewey requesting him to extend the voting hours from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. The petition explains that there are less polling places and a



A French priest and his students get a kick out of this GI's lesson on the B-2 Marauder and how it works.

higher average of registrants for each district in 1944 than in 1940 and that unless hours are extended "thousands of workers, particularly war workers will be deprived of their right to vote."

The lawyer's group urged this six-point program to facilitate fullest exercise of the franchise:

1—Extension of voting hours on election day and extension of the deadline for receiving soldier ballots to a reasonable time beyond the present date of Nov. 3.

2—Request of State Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein to deputize members of the Bar to provide a deputy Attorney General at each polling in the city and other communities wherever necessary. Guild members offered their services.

3—Additional machines and clerks at polling places with funds provided for by the Board of Estimate.

4—An educational campaign on the mechanics and methods of voting conducted by the Board of Elections.

5—Similar educational programs by civic organizations. Lawyers offered their services to explain election procedures.

6—A resolution by the City Council urging Dewey to call a special session for extension of voting hours and soldier ballot deadline.

Ada B. Jackson, life-long Republican and currently running on ALP ticket in Brooklyn's 17th Assembly District also urged that election hours be extended.

Storm Lashes Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 19 (UP).—Hurricane winds of 80 miles an hour lashed this shipyard port today after cutting a destructive path across central Florida's rich citrus belt.

Severe damage to a record crop of oranges and grapefruit was reported from such citrus centers as Lakeland, Orlando, Ocala, and Deland.

Hurricane warnings were hoisted from Daytona Beach to Hatteras, and an alert extended northward from Hatteras to the Virginia Capes.

Fifty-mile winds were recorded at the south Georgia shipyard center of Brunswick.

Communications were disrupted over most of Florida south of Jacksonville, and power failure was reported in Tampa, Sarasota, Gainesville and other towns.

At Tampa property damage was caused by broken store windows. Thousands residing along Tampa Bay were sheltered last night and this morning in public schools and churches.

No End of Shoe Rationing in Sight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—Rapidly dwindling stocks of ration-type shoes and continued low production give "very little prospect" of an early end of shoe rationing, the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration announced tonight.

Senate Body Bares Contributors To O'Daniel \$109,000 Slush Fund

By TRAVIS K. HEDRICK
Federated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The flour-selling plot-jockey who became Governor and then a U. S. Senator by crooning corny songs over the radios in Texas, W. Lee O'Daniel, was shown up before a Senate committee today as a simon-pure fakir.

O'Daniel has organized what he calls the Common Citizens Radio Committee which raises funds for his anti-Roosevelt, anti-New Deal, anti-labor newspaper.

When the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee looked into the records of this Common Citizens Radio Committee backing the W. Lee Daniel News, it found a total of \$109,000 had been collected.

Then Senator Theodore F. Green (D-RI), chairman of the slush fund probe committee, got Garfield Crawford on the witness stand. Crawford said he was a poultryman of Arlington, Texas, and treasurer of

the Common Citizens Radio Committee.

Further testimony brought out the fact that Crawford is no ordinary henkeeper, but that he is knocking down \$10,000 for his job and his "little farm" in Arlington is only 13 miles from the bright lights and banks of Fort Worth.

Crawford then testified before the committee, after some preliminary coaxing (because the Senators had the dope from the banks) that two rather uncommonly rich common people gave \$25,000 each to the Common Citizens Radio Committee, to make up almost half of its fund.

The two heavy donors were Sen. E. H. Moore (R-Okla.) of Tulsa and H. R. Cullen, a major oil operator of Houston.

Other contributions, identified by Crawford as "just common, ordinary citizens," included: Lamar Fleming, Jr., manager of Anderson & Clayton Co., the biggest cotton broker-

age house in the nation, who gave \$1,000; Marrs McLean, San Antonio oil operator, banker and insurance company director, who also serves as treasurer of the Texas Republican Committee, who donated \$2,500. (He gave the GOP only \$1,220 in 1942.)

There was Ray J. Morfa, who gave \$1,000, and was identified as assistant chairman of the Board of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; and J. S. Bridwell, who Crawford said was "just a Texas cowman," but proved to be the head of the Bridwell Oil Co. of Wichita Falls. Another check for \$2,500 from the King Ranch (largest in the world) proved to be from the fat wallet of K. M. Kelberg, the lame-duck Congressman from Corpus Christi, who is a part owner of the ranch.

Some assorted fruit and produce companies, about a dozen in number, gave checks of various sizes that totalled \$7,655.

Nazi Tanks Fight Budapest Citizens



Athens rejoices in its freedom after more than three years of German occupation, and an RAF officer comes in for some special gratitude. The British army came to Athens and its port Piraeus, after Greek patriots, led by their National Liberation Front, the EAM, drove the Germans out.

Nazis Retreating Across Meuse River

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Paris, Oct. 19 (UP).—German forces were reported retreating across the Meuse in Holland today, fighting a rear-guard action against the British Second Army from hay-

stacks and windmills while Canadians to the west thrust nearly five miles through the collapsing German lines south of the Schelde.

American troops at Aachen were declared officially to be in possession of more than one-half that Rhine gateway city, and had thrown back three more suicidal attacks aimed at relieving the starving garrison.

Driving west from captured IJzendijke, the Canadians reached within 2,000 yards of Oostburg, center of the German pocket south of the Schelde and threatened to split it in two.

After a five-day battle, American troops of the Sixth Army group fought their way through one-half of Bruyeres, 13 miles northeast of Epinal and key to the passes through the Vosges, but still were meeting furious resistance from German troops holding three of the four commanding heights surrounding the town.

PREPARE FOR WINTER

The 450-mile western front was reported bristling with activity behind the lines where thousands of Allied supply troops were delivering winter equipment and building shelters.

Capture of Venray ended German chances of holding the trans-Meuse salient in Holland, front dispatches said, and the enemy main body was reported retreating across the Meuse through Venlo, about 10 miles

ahead of Lt. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's vanguards.

The German covering forces were assisted by a 24-hour rain which had turned the lowlands into bogs and mired down most of the armor participating in the drive, including American tank units on Dempsey's right flank. The Yanks, however, sent out patrols to the vicinity of the village of Amerika.

The Second Army had taken 1,500 prisoners in its four-day drive, including 650 from the German 180th infantry, an outfit composed of grounded Luftwaffe men and over or under-age conscripts.

UAW to Assure Vet Seniority

DETROIT, Oct. 19 (UP).—A clause designed to insure seniority for veterans and present war workers will be inserted in all CIO United Automobile Workers contracts, International president R. J. Thomas disclosed today.

The model contract clause, in brief, provides that any employee who left his job to enter the armed services after May 1, 1940, will accumulate seniority during the period of his service in the armed forces.

In addition, any veteran not employed when he entered military service may receive seniority credit for the period of his service.

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP).—Bloody clashes tonight were reported sweeping all Hungary, with a crisis gathering swiftly in Budapest where the Szalasi puppet government, supported by German troops using Tiger tanks in pitched battles with rebellious army units, struggled vainly to get control 96 hours after its putsch.

Resistance to the Germans and Szalasi's Fascist Arrow Cross is rapidly spreading, with 10 divisions of the first Hungarian Army, maintaining its allegiance to Adm. Nicholas Horthy, closing in on the strife-torn capital, it was reported from various continental listening posts.

A Moscow broadcast, asserting that the critical hour for the Hungarian Nazi Government was impending, said resistance had reached such dimensions in Budapest that German SS Troops were using tanks in the fighting. Moscow added that Edmund Veesenmayer, German minister to Hungary who helped engineer the plot to overthrow Horthy, had committed suicide, while a United Press Istanbul dispatch said the Nazi Gestapo chief Aulinger had been assassinated in Budapest.

FASCIST POLICE APPOINTED

Indicating that the Szalasi regime had been unable to enlist the aid of police, the fascist premier has created a new state police force from Arrow Cross members, Moscow said, adding that the Nazis had seized many members of the Hungarian Parliament.

Hungarian front line troops still are fighting the advancing Soviets, a traveler just arriving from the Balkans was quoted in Istanbul.

Adding to the conflicting reports of Horthy's whereabouts, the British radio quoted a Swedish dispatch from Berlin that the regent had been interned in southern Germany, and that Gen. Geza Lakatos, ousted by Szalasi as premier, had been abducted to Vienna, the FCC reported.

A United Press Stockholm dispatch quoted the Newspaper Aftonbladet that the Swedish foreign office had instructed police to evict La. Col. Lohor and Maj. Voezkoendy, military attaches, from the Hungarian Legation.

The action was said to have been taken at the request of Felix von Parcher, Hungarian charge d'affaires, after the military attaches, revealing themselves to be members of the Arrow Cross, disavowed Horthy in favor of Szalasi.

Two other members of the Arrow Cross were said to have tried to seize the legation forcibly but had disappeared after stealing 6,000 Swedish kronor.

Bulgar Statesman Favors Slav Unity

George Dimitroff, leader of the Bulgarian peasant movement (not to be mistaken with the Communist George Dimitroff of the Reichstag Fire Trial) told the United Press in Sofia yesterday that the Agrarian Union favored cooperation among all southern Slavs and a Balkan federation.

Dimitroff insisted on closer relations with the western Allies and the Soviets, and said he believed Bulgaria would be recognized as a co-belligerent in view of her suffering under fascist regimes, and because of her own initiative in declaring war against the Germans.

Seize 11,000 Nazis, Magyars in 6 Days

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP).—Over 11,000 German and Hungarian troops have been captured south of Hungary's third city, Debrecen, since Oct. 13, Moscow announced today, after a fierce five-day tank battle below the city.

U.S. Casualties Total 453,379

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—American war casualties neared the half-million mark today with announcements of new figures which brought the over-all total to 453,379, of which 102,609—or about 25 percent of all casualties—are listed as killed or died of wounds.

Total Army casualties in all theaters through Oct. 6 were 384,895—75,562 killed or died of wounds, 208,392 wounded, 48,404 missing and 52,537 captured and interned. This total represents an increase of 33,002 over figures announced a fortnight ago, an increase ascribed in part to a revised and improved statistical system which permitted more up-to-date reports.

Announced Navy casualties as of today (Navy, Coast Guard and Marines) were listed as 68,480, including 27,047 dead, 27,367 wounded, 9,586 missing and 4,480 prisoners.

The War Department also announced that Army casualties in France, Germany and the Low Countries from D-Day through Oct. 3 totaled 174,780, not including Air Forces casualties. The total figure included 29,842 killed, 130,227 wounded and 14,711 missing.

Slovaks Free Fourth of Nation

Slovak patriots have already liberated one fourth of Slovakia from the Germans, representatives of the Slovak National Council, which is directing the insurrection, told a press conference in London Wednesday.

The Slovak delegates emphasized that they favor decentralization of Czechoslovakia in the postwar period along lines indicated by President Eduard Benes. This will mean full respect for the national development of Czechoslovakia's constituent peoples—Czech-Slovak and Carpatho-Russian—but not separate parliaments linked in a federation.

In the 4,300 square miles of territory already liberated by the Slovaks themselves (the press conference took place before the new Soviet drive which has freed Slovakia's southeastern tip) the delegates revealed that all Nazi organizations have been dissolved, and Jews liberated from concentration camps and their civil rights restored.

Meanwhile, Berlin said tonight that the Red Army had invaded East Prussia and that "one of the war's bloodiest struggles" was raging as Soviet troops won their first German town and pushed westward toward Koenigsberg, the capital.

While Soviet and Yugoslav troops continued to clear German troops from the battle-scarred streets of the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade, southeast of the city, 5,700 enemy prisoners were taken in the encirclement of a German Alpine and a Grenadier division, boosting enemy casualties in the area to 8,900.

Moscow dispatches said that there were indications in the Soviet capital that the Germans were preparing to fight to the finish for East Prussia.

BATTLE OF BELGRADE

Meanwhile, as other Soviet troops continued their push into Czechoslovakia, Marshal Tito reported that the battle for the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade was gaining momentum hourly. The German garrison continued to offer stiff resistance to both Soviet and Yugoslav troops but the besiegers were capturing one enemy stronghold after another, Tito said. Yugoslav troops alone have killed 5,000 Germans in the city.

Soviet forces in Czechoslovakia captured several places north of Sighet, and won more than 60 towns and settlements in Hungarian-annexed Transylvania, including the fortress of Baia Mare, 32 miles east of Satu-Mare.

Spearheaded by more than 500 tanks, said Berlin, Soviet troops captured the East Prussian frontier station of Eydtkuhnen, a half-mile inside the eastern border of the junker stronghold and 36 miles from the great rail hub of Insterburg.

"Beyond Eydtkuhnen, the Soviets penetrated somewhat further into German soil in their deepest penetration of Reich territory," Berlin said.

There was no confirmation from the Soviet High Command.

Brooklyn Jewish FDR Rally Sunday

Important leaders of the Brooklyn Jewish community will join on Sunday evening Oct. 22 in an appeal for the re-election of President Roosevelt at a rally sponsored by the Brooklyn Council of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order I.W.O. in the grand ballroom of the Hotel St. George.

Rabbi Ralph Silverstein, president of the Brooklyn Council of the American Jewish Congress, Mrs. Ruth Water, president of the Women's Division of the AJC, Mrs. Rubinstein, president of the Brooklyn Division of the Hadassah and Rubin Saltzman, National Secretary of the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, I.W.O. will address the meeting.

Rep. Fulmer Dies Of Heart Attack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—Rep. Hampton P. Fulmer (D-SC), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, died of a heart attack today in his apartment across the street from the Capitol.

Fulmer had been a member of Congress since March 4, 1921.

State Dept. Nails Dewey Romania Lie

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—The State Department, answering Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's statement on Romanian formulation of surrender terms for Russia, said today that the United States government participated "at all stages" in the formulation of the armistice agreement.

"When the Secretary of State at his press and radio news conference on Sept. 13 announced that the Romanian armistice had been agreed to and indicated that he had

received its contents," the State Department said, "he, of course, referred to the final official text . . . the definitive text was received later the same day and immediately released to the press."

Gov. Dewey asserted in his address last night that the day after the armistice was signed "the Secretary of State declined to comment on the ground that the terms had not been received from Moscow in time to study."

Gov. Dewey also said that the armistice

agreement "was signed by the authority of the USSR, the United Kingdom and the United States by Melinkov."

The State Department explained that the document was presented by Soviet Marshal Malinovsky, the theater commander, "because it was a military document and not a peace settlement." That pattern, the State Department said, followed the one of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in signing the armistice with Italy on behalf of the three major Allies.

Dewey's Foreign Policy--Quicksand and Mud

By JOSEPH STAROBIN

"Contemptible" was the phrase that Leon Henderson used in describing Thomas E. Dewey's presidential campaign . . . and that's the word which came to mind on Tuesday night as the whipper-snapper from Owosso "plunged" into foreign policy.

You can only appreciate the speech and the character of the man who made it if you will try to imagine what went on among the Governor's ghost writers, as they confronted their Tuesday night problem.

Could they state a forthright and coherent position on world affairs, a view of peaceable, fraternal relations with our Allies based on the eradication of fascism?

No, they couldn't because they don't have such a program, and the President has already put such a program into life.

The only thing they could do was to snipe at angles and crevices of the President's record . . . at the same time, they would make believe that the best things about the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world security were really Republican-inspired!

SUDDEN SOLICITUDE

Take the specific countries with which Dewey dealt . . . Romania, Italy, France, Germany or Poland. It would be worth discussing the Administration's shortcomings on

any of these points if the Republicans had a coherent record of having fought for a better policy in the past four years.

But did anyone ever hear Thomas E. Dewey say a word about Poland's problems . . . the Italian partisans . . . the long struggle of the French Resistance in the past?

Then what's the meaning of this sudden love for de Gaulle, or the sudden solicitude for the Italian people? Obviously, an appeal for votes, not a statement of policy or principled, constructive criticism.

SNUBS PARLEY

As for Dewey's expression, let's think of what they mean concretely. He accuses the President of "not having secured Russian recognition of those whom we consider the true government of Poland. . ."

This tells us nothing about what kind of Poland our country needs for the sake of its own security and friendship with its Allies, the true aim of foreign policy.

All it does is to announce Dewey's support of the entire Polish exiled government at a delicate moment when Churchill, Stalin, Mikolajczyk and the Lublin Committee are trying to reach an agreement.

It is a way of saying that if Dewey were elected President,

there could be no such agreement. In fact, he would demand that another country, Russia, subordinate its own foreign policy to the unilateral behest of the United States . . . which is preposterous!

Dewey's passage on Germany was the most unscrupulous of all. Yes, it is true that on long-range policy there are many differences in the Administration as there are throughout the United Nations. These differences are being debated in public. Undoubtedly, many plans were prepared inside the Administration; only natural, for that is how government works.

But without openly giving his own plans on long-range policy, Dewey blames the President and Secretary Morgenthau in particular for stiffened German resistance. "Almost overnight, the morale of the German people seemed changed. Now they are fighting with a frenzy of despair."

SHIFTS BURDEN

This monstrous charge that the Germans are fighting hard because of American plans for the long-range treatment of Germany is typical of a Dewey, who has already charged that Roosevelt, not Hitler, is responsible for the war.

But Dewey's suggestion that "a program of destruction is being promised to the German people if they surrendered" is exactly what Hitler declared on the very same day, in justifying his so-called last-ditch resistance appeal.

And what does the phrase "frenzy of despair" mean?

Is Dewey out to relieve the "despair" of the German Nazis? If so, in what way? Just this kind of tricky talk made the speech so contemptible.

As for the persistent effort to imply that the President is ignoring Cordell Hull, this is of a piece with the general Republican effort to sell Cordell Hull a temporary berth in Dewey's cabinet.

The Secretary of State with great dignity slapped that down two weeks ago. Only a man of Dewey's level would impose on Mr. Hull in this way.

ALL THINGS TO ALL VOTERS

Equally tricky and even more insidious were the passages in the Tuesday night's speech on the Dumbarton Oaks plan. Here was a true grab-bag, concocted by desperate men who place their quest for votes above all other considerations.

Dewey's Hoax on Romania

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The effrontery of Thomas E. Dewey's venomous attack on the President Tuesday night in connection with the Romanian armistice left international experts gasping and diplomatic circles were wondering how it would be received in Moscow.

To begin with, Dewey had the name of a leading Soviet marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky spelled "Melnosky." An error? Or deliberate bad taste?

Second, it was pointed out that our Ambassador W. Averill Harriman was informed of the armistice negotiations with Romania, and so was the State Department.

Thirdly, it was recalled that the armistice with Italy, Sept. 8, 1943, had been signed by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in the name of all three powers, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—a precedent for the procedure followed in connection with Romania.

Finally, Dewey's attempt to implant suspicion of the USSR and discredit Roosevelt missed the main point. The fact that our government allowed a Soviet general to sign an armistice for us, as the Russians allowed Eisenhower to do a year ago, is a sign of the mutual confidence of the great powers in each other. It does not affect their sovereign treaty-making powers, since no treaties are involved.

Was Dewey trying to strengthen that confidence, or to undermine it? diplomats here are asking.

Dewey makes his characteristic separation between the immediate problem of victory and the "long-term problem of world organization for peace."

By making this separation—not as real as it sounds—Dewey is enabled to give away five-dollar gold pieces . . . "internationalization of the Ruhr" . . . "continuous close collaboration" among the victors . . . etcetera.

But when he gets to "the long-term problem of world organization" he suddenly remembers the

President's appeal for an early world organization.

So in one paragraph, the problem is "long-term"; two paragraphs down "it should go forward immediately, as rapidly as possible to a solution."

Did you ever see such a shyster in all your life?

Most dishonest of all is his long elaboration of what world organization should be like and then the phrase: "these in essence were also the recommendations since drawn up by the conference at Dumbarton Oaks."

The unsuspecting listener is led to believe that the plans were all Dewey's . . . Dumbarton Oaks "also" and "since" caught up with Dewey.

The truth is, of course, that Dewey attempted to sink the conference before it began last Aug. 16. And he never expressed himself on any concrete problems until the tentative draft of the confab had already made public!

Can such a shifty fellow be trusted with the affairs of a great nation? I think a dispassionate examination of his speech is enough to frighten all responsible people.

His words were like the famous apples growing near Sodom, which the poet has describe as:

"Dead-Sea fruit that tempt the eye
But turn to ashes on the lip."

Dewey's Secret Diplomacy Hoax

"Personal, secret diplomacy of the President," Thomas E. Dewey charged on Tuesday night, attacking "secret conferences" of a "few individual rulers. . ."

But how else can our diplomacy be conducted, if not in secret? Would Dewey, as President, make public the daily diplomatic dispatches of our foreign service?

Would Dewey as President have broadcast the Atlantic Charter conference in August, 1941 . . . the Casablanca conference in January, 1943 . . . the first and second Quebec conferences . . . or the Moscow and Teheran meetings?

A moment's thought on these questions reveals that the GOP candidate is either a complete amateur or a mean-tongued demagogue.

What he really means to imply is that "secret deals" were made at these conferences of a binding character.

But take the issue of Poland. If Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt had actually made some deal about Poland at Teheran a year ago, how explain the fact that the Polish problem remained unsettled, and is only now being settled with the help of the President?

The fact that the Polish issue remained unsettled is the surest proof that no deals were made; the harmonious spirit in which the great powers are now cooperating is exactly what Dewey is trying to wreck!

'Jingo Jim'—the Good Neighbor

Thomas Dewey had nothing to say on the grievous problems of our policy in Latin America on Tuesday night, but his reference to James C. Blaine as the author of the "Good Neighbor Policy" must have raised many eyebrows among our southern neighbors.

Blaine was President Garfield's Secretary of State in 1881 . . . and was popularly known as "Jingo Jim" Blaine. He was notorious for his meddling in Chile's internal affairs. Any school-boy could inform Tom Dewey that Blaine is associated with "Imperialismo Yanqui" in the minds of our southern neighbors.

Tells of Last Flight With Sgt. Meyer Levin

By LOLA PAINE

Staff Sergeant Sidney Schwimmer is a reserved kind of a fellow, typical of a lot of soldiers who've gone through hell and lived to tell the story. His story is a tragic one. He flew on the last flight made by Sergeant Meyer Levin, Brooklyn boy who became a national hero as the bombardier of that other hero, Colin Kelly.

Schwimmer, who holds the Silver Star for bravery in helping to down seven Japanese Zeros in the Pacific, was on furlough in the Bronx last week, visiting Mrs. Annie Kaplan, who has been a mother to him ever since his parents died. Here is his story.

He enlisted in the Army in 1941 and was sent to Australia as a radio engineer in the Air Corps in May, 1942. Soon afterward, he was sent to New Guinea, where he won the Silver Star. In December, 1942, Levin was assigned to his outfit and they went on many missions together.

Then came the fatal day, Jan. 7, 1943.

"We were going back to New Guinea after shadowing a Jap convoy," Schwimmer said, "when our Flying Fortress ran into a storm. The whole thing happened so fast I can hardly remember it." He looked at the floor and then began

to talk quietly.

"Levin and eight other men, including myself, were in the plane, flying a little over the water. Suddenly we crashed and I found myself in the water. There was little chance to get out.

"Levin went down with the plane. We couldn't find him. I had a fractured spine. Another gunner and the co-pilot were the only others saved."

14 HOURS ON RAFT

Schwimmer and the other two men floated on a raft for 14 hours, from early in the morning until late at night when American planes spotted them. They were rescued by an Australian boat. Schwimmer was hospitalized in Australia for four months, later receiving the Purple Heart for his experience. Since that time he has been overseas, doing radio work on the ground.

Levin volunteered for that last mission although he was up for furlough, Schwimmer said. He didn't have to make that flight, but it was typical of him. Levin was a popular man, well liked by everyone.



Unopposed by enemy forces these Yanks of the U.S. 81st Division land on Mogmog in Ulithi atoll. The craft shown are the new U.S. Army amphibious tractors. The lagoons of the atoll form an excellent base.

News Capsules

Danger! War Souvenirs

Despite warnings from city police, children are still playing with war souvenirs which are explosive. Edward McLeane, Jr., 11, of Brooklyn, suffered powder burns and lacerations when an American hand grenade exploded while he was playing with it. Not all of the powder had been emptied.

Apples have come back and it looks as if they'll stay awhile. War Food Administration announced yesterday that 103,000,000 bushels have been set aside for civilians for the next year. Per person, it means 13 more pounds, as compared to a year ago. The ceiling is 23 cents for two pounds.

At Kalamazoo, Mich., Fire Chief Frank Van Atta fed up with false fire alarms—installed a special box in the center of town which fire fans can ring to their heart's content. While the special box sounds a gong—it doesn't call out the fire fighting apparatus. The fire chief hopes it will educate the public in using alarm boxes, as well as satisfy the curiosity of possible prankster.

At Charlestown, R. I., while Margaret Morton, 2, lay sleeping in her Groton, Conn., home yes-

terday, a Navy plane ploughed through her bedroom and whisked the blanket off her bed without touching her. The blanket was found in the plane wreckage. The pilot suffered a sprained back when ship later crashed into an unoccupied schoolhouse.

OPA had added 100 men to its regional staff to help enforce regulations on painting and redecoration of apartments. Complaints have been mounting that landlords have failed to make rent adjustment.

To back the Health Department's drive to stamp out rabies in the city, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine warned that owners will be given court summons if their dogs are unleashed. Those found guilty will face a maximum fine of \$500 or one year in jail.

Back in the days when Edgar Allen Poe was trying to get his Murders in the Rue Morgue published he asked of one publisher that he keep all the profits, but give him 20 copies for his friends. Yesterday the original manuscript was sold for \$34,000.

Times Views Postwar With Prewar Eyes

By GEORGE MORRIS

Full employment is "unattainable," the New York Times suggested in an editorial yesterday, and advised that post-war planners use a "more moderate description of our goals." The Times is fearful that many would be "disappointed" if a "full" employment goal is not achieved.

The editorial is an obvious reaction of the old-line industrialist to the newer type like Henry J. Kaiser who only a day earlier, before the Herald Tribune Forum, drew the very perspective that the Times feels is "unattainable."

To give what appears like plausibility to its point, the Times lists a whole series of questions: Some are unimportant because of illness, seasonal layoffs, shifting to other jobs, etc. Also, the Times wants to know if "make-work" is employment, even if public works is in the category of "desirable" work.

EXPECT NO CHANGE

The Times knows better than to take seriously its own line of argument. Behind it is the obstinate conviction that we can take no other path but that which gave us mass unemployment in the past. The idea, projected by the President that we can throw our whole national effort behind a "new frontier" of an industrial expansion that is based on a new high in America's standards and unprecedented foreign trade made possible by a new era of international relations is regarded cynically by the Times school with cynical skepticism.

Some "realist" businessmen often tell us that an army of unemployed is necessary for "free enterprise." They view "free enterprise" as freedom for an employer to use jobless at the factory gates as a wage-cutting club. But both Baruch and Kaiser at the Herald Tribune forum raised a new horizon and incentive to the businessman — the vision of new prospects to build and advance and still make profits.

Baruch and Kaiser saw prosperity for American businessmen and workers in helping to rehabilitate

and industrialize the devastated world. Kaiser pictured a new America with thousands of airfields, a vast civilian aviation industry, an unprecedented boom in housing, hospital, school construction, automobile manufacture to new heights, development of power and rural electrification, and much more along the same line.

The question at issue is not the sort of employment time lost that the Times deals with. Much of that falls off anyway when work is plentiful. The issue is whether America can bring about a condition under which every one able to work can get a job. Many authoritative businessmen agree with labor that America can.

Want Chicago Tribune Grade Labelled

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19.—If the defeatist Chicago Tribune is to continue sending its papers abroad, postal authorities should insist that each be labelled "enemy propaganda."

That was the stand taken by the CIO United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers convention here. Many of the union's 72,596 members come from plants in areas served by the Tribune.

The convention voted endorsement of President Roosevelt and reaffirmed labor's no-strike pledge. Grant Oakes, president, and other officers were reelected.

An appeal from six disrupters expelled from a Harvester local was declared invalid by the appeals committee because of their failure to comply with the union constitution.

The convention upheld the International executive board on the expulsions.

GROPPERGRAMS



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Italian Furriers Cheer Roosevelt

A drive to get the vote out for President Roosevelt was under way yesterday under the auspices of the Italian-American members of the CIO Fur Dressers and Dyers Union. More than 500 of them started the wheels turning Wednesday night at a mass meeting at the Furriers Joint Council, 254 W. 26 St., where they cheered the President till the building shook. They heard Rep. Vito Marcantonio declare that Roosevelt's reelection is a guarantee of a free and powerful Italy.

Dewey represents those forces that want to transform Italy into a colony servile to the most reactionary interests of Wall St., Marcantonio declared.

ITALIAN CHILDREN

A proposal that the Joint Board adopt Italian children in Italy, raising funds in the shops each month for their support, was adopted and President Roosevelt's announcement that packages may now be sent to Italy was greeted with recommendations that union members arrange such shipments.

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Union Lookout

- AFL Office Workers for FDR
- You Get Two Hours to Vote

by Dorothy Loeb

An indication of the sweep of the reelect-Roosevelt movement in AFL ranks comes from Office Employees Local 23076. That's a white collar workers' local, chiefly composed of people employed by AFL union offices. Long a federal local, it was recently incorporated into a newly chartered white collar international but it hasn't yet begun to function on its own. This week Local 23076 had a meeting at Hotel Diplomat. A resolution for endorsement of President Roosevelt came from the floor.

The matter had already been tackled in the executive board and voted down on the grounds that "we're all going to back the President but we shouldn't take sides as a union." But that stand didn't hold when the issue came before the members. With few dissenting votes, the endorsement was voted. The local has about 1,000 members. This is the first time in its history that the union has endorsed anybody in politics.

In case you don't know it, New York State law allows workers two hours off without loss in pay for voting on election day. Political Action Committees in shops and locals should take this into account when working out schedules for bringing out the vote Nov. 7. Where there are labor-management committees, it might be possible to work out arrangements so that groups can go without interrupting production. And watch out for tricky stuff like that reported in Monday's Daily Worker (Oct. 16, page 5) at the General Motors subsidiary in Rochester. There management is observing the law giving two hours' off but offering a two-hour pay bonus to workers who don't take advantage of it.

Labor's outlook for 1944 and after will be the subject of a round-table discussion at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave., this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Frederick N. Myers, National Maritime Union vice-president; Rose Russell, legislative representative of the Teachers Union and James Alston, business agent of the AFL Meat Cutters, will be among the speakers. They'll talk about full employment, wages, white collar workers, Negro problems and questions affecting women. You're invited. . . . The Jefferson School offers educational programs every Friday and Saturday, too. Harold Collins leads a "review of the week" every Friday and on Saturday nights there's a concert series alternating with films about America and our war allies. You're invited to these too. My, but you readers are popular!

Rep. Sol Bloom and Assemblyman Lillian E. Jack will be speakers at a political rally under the auspices of the Teachers Union at 8:15 tonight (Friday) at the Robert Louis Stevenson School, 246 W. 89 St. There will be a showing of the film Hell Bent for Election. . . . Approximately 600 Namm Department Store employees in Brooklyn receive wage increases ranging from \$2 to \$4 a week under an agreement just concluded by Local 1250, United Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employees. Other benefits include three week vacations after five years' service, seven paid holidays, time and a half for inventory, double time for Sundays and holidays, closed shop and full seniority rights. Summer Saturday closings are also included in the contract. The store was just organized last July.

Organized CIO shops are naturally contributing their share to support the work of the CIO Political Action Committee. That's as it should be and there's nothing spectacular about it. However, we hear something new from Cleveland. At the Pneumatic Aerial Co. plant there, workers, just being organized by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, chipped in and donated \$25 to PAC even before their union drive was concluded. "That's what we think of Dewey," they said as they made their contribution.

Attention State Federation of Labor:

The Albany Central Federation of Labor and the Albany Board of Business Agents have both unanimously endorsed Sen. Wagner for reelection. "We feel that he has done more than any individual in the United States to further the cause of labor," Fred G. Whitmore, president of the Board of Business Agents, commented.

Smelter Union Votes on Nov. 6

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 19.—Just one day before the entire nation votes in the presidential election, members of the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) will cast ballots for their own officers in a referendum that will stretch from Juneau, Alaska through Canada down to the deep South.

Running for reelection and united on the basis of a win-the-war and win-the-peace policy, are President Reid Robinson, Vice-President Ralph Rasmussen and Secretary-Treasurer James Leary.

The reception that greeted their nomination from the overwhelming majority of the delegates at the recent convention in Pittsburgh, presaged a similar response from the membership generally.

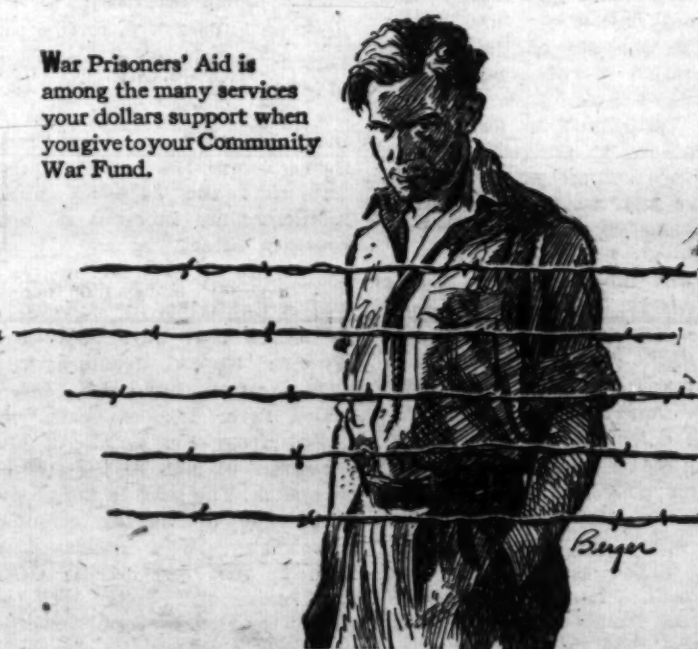
The sharp factional strife that marked the union's election two years ago is absent today. The convention, united on all major issues, eliminated much that divided the union then. The three incumbents are regarded as a team that will work unitedly in the coming critical reconversion days. A number of opposition candidates will appear on the ballot but according to predictions administration ballots will snow them under.

Cacchione Speaks In Boston Sunday

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—Peter V. Cacchione, Communist City Councilman of New York, will address a forum at the Spanish Hall, 188 Hanover St., Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m.

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A Day to Remember

LIKE all big cities, New York is the victim of a legend. Proverbially, the American metropolis is "a good place to visit but not to live in." It is supposed to be heartless and hardboiled.

But that is only the legend.

On great occasions, the citizens of New York have demonstrated a depth of collective emotion that made history.

There was nothing heartless about the great crowds that cheered George Washington on Wall Street as he took his first inaugural oath in 1789. Far from hardboiled was the response to Abraham Lincoln's Cooper Union speech in 1860, the speech that tipped the scales for his presidential nomination.

A Turning Point

And the fervent welcome which New Yorkers are preparing for President Roosevelt tomorrow will also go down in history as a turning-point, a memorable expression of the people's deepest loyalties and hopes.

This will not be a day for sensation-seekers. This day will not appeal to men's sense of curiosity.

Nor can one describe it merely as a tribute to the resolute Commander-in-Chief who has boldly and brilliantly led our nation to victory in its most trying hour.

Primarily, this day will be an outpouring of hearts that have been bruised and shocked and filled with burning resentment at the enemies of President Roosevelt. These enemies—a gang of unprecedented irresponsibles—have subjected him to the most damnably vicious slanders, to the most morally perverted and politically corrupt attack within the memory of decent men. These enemies, motivated by a greed for power whatever the country's cost, have maligned the President not only as a political leader but as a human being.

Tomorrow the citizens of New York will demonstrate their wrath at the Dewey cabal that has defamed New York's greatest son.

They Will Regret His Vigor

The picayune minds claim that Roosevelt is "panicky," that he is now campaigning in the "usual" partisan sense. This is a slimy charge befitting a slimy campaign in which the Dewey character-assassins first whispered and finally shouted that the President's "health" is failing. They will have occasion tomorrow to regret his robustness.

Dewey has sought to take advantage of a burden-laden Commander-in-Chief directing our greatest war on a global scale. Dewey believed he could say anything and everything with immunity. He has deliberately added burdens to the war leader's shoulders. He has compelled the President to take time out from the conduct of the battle against Germany and Japan to answer an endless stream of lies. For the lies had to be answered and rebuked by President Roosevelt, not for partisan reasons but for the sake of the victory which claims the energies and lives of our sons.

Exposure of Dewey's irresponsible slanders is not a campaign tactic but an imperative war measure. For these slanders have one effect and one effect only. They are instruments of disunity. They divide America and they divide the United Nations. To refute Dewey is not to campaign in the "usual" sense, for the simple reason that his misrepresentations are monstrously unusual. To refute Dewey, to crush him, is to speed victory and insure a lasting peace.

He Symbolizes America's Hopes

This is what New Yorkers will understand as they line the streets awaiting breathlessly the man who symbolizes America's deepest hope. The schedule of his trip has not yet been announced for security reasons. He will make several stops in Brooklyn, including the Wagner Rally at Ebbets Field. He will pass through Harlem, Times Square, and the garment center in Manhattan. He will be seen in Queens and in the Bronx. And he will climax this historic day with a speech before the Foreign Policy Association which will be a fitting answer to Dewey's irresponsible address at the Herald Tribune Forum.

We urge our readers to watch the papers for details of the scheduled trip. The streets of New York's four largest boroughs will be massed with enthusiastic patriots. Brooklynites and other New Yorkers will jam their ball park.

A historic day, this day of the President's visit, a day that will register in advance the results of Nov. 7.

'SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY'



To Tell the Truth

Old San Francisco

by Robert Minor

I DOUBT if any man ever came across the bay into San Francisco after years away, without deep emotion stirred by its beauty and its memories. Big tawny hills loom treeless and strangely gay on the vast mainland and continue down into the sea, where the same tawny peaks rising out of the bay are called Angel Island, Alcatraz, et al. Great new steel bridges plunge across the bay, curving through the sky like cannon shots.



I came for the first time in August, 1916, to this old seaport named for the gentle Saint Francis, founded two centuries ago by the Spaniards and becoming the gateway through which most of America's trade with the half of the world called Asia has flowed for a hundred years. At the time of the gold rush, 95 years ago, wise Karl Marx indicated that San Francisco would one day become the front door of America, because it opens out upon the Pacific Ocean where the largest market of the world would be.

I came here in response to a telegram, 28 years ago, telling of the frame-up of Tom Mooney, Warren Billings, Israel Weinberg and Ed Nolan, leading figures in local unions of the AFL, and of Tom's wife, indicted to keep her quiet.

Tom, a molder and an organizer of the Amalgamated Street Car Men, had been systematically violating the code of the powerful "Open Shop Movement" of employer corporations that thought that trade unionism could be kept from extending beyond a thin layer of skilled crafts, and that, if this limitation could be established, it would soon be possible to crush out the unions even of the skilled crafts in such basic industries as metal manufacture, steel construction, public utilities, etc. A bomb explosion directed against the "preparedness parade," apparently one of a series of outrages perpetrated by the German agents, von Papen and von Bopp, became the opportunity for a corrupt district attorney and a typical old-style "private detective," instigator of frame-ups and

supplier of gunmen for wars against trade unions.

We will probably never know who committed the crime, because every essential witness was shipped out of town or terrorized into silence by the framers. Underworld characters, hired as a vaudeville company is hired, became the substitute witness. A petty thief, a prostitute, an aged ex-circus performer, down in the gutter with cocaine, two feeble-minded women "spiritualists," and so on, a dozen or more, all from the gutter of life.

When all others were exposed, the prosecutor placed on the stand the "cattleman from Oregon," later proven to have long made a business of appearing as false witness, and he swore Tom Mooney onto the gallows.

With the aid of the Chicago Federation of Labor we got possession of three letters written by the "cattleman" to an old acquaintance at Grayville, Illinois, offering a share of the reward if the man would come to San Francisco as a false witness.

IT was the start of a 22-year struggle that spread around the world, with Tom Mooney at first in the death cell and Billings in prison for life. It was not easy, but the American Federation came to the defense of its own.

Tom was freed in time to die, and his body lies mouldering in the grave over there across the bay, where the San Francisco trade unions buried him. The movement of honest California to undo the frame-up was the most powerful force in changing governors of the state, and a pardon was won. It was really a pardon, not of Mooney, but of California. Big, strong, beautiful California earned it.

THE old cry is ringing through the tawny hills again. But the

cry is muffled, it is disguised. It comes from the "basso cantate" throat of a little man who once aspired to be an opera singer and who has succeeded in becoming the star witness against the United States of America in the famous case of "Pearl Harbor"—surely you've heard of that case? —to prove that not the feudalists of Japan and Germany are responsible for the beastly crime of Pearl Harbor and initiation of the war but that the President of the United States and the American nation are the "war guilty."

On all sides from the radio, in all headlines, "Dewey, Bricker, Clare Luce" appear as the witnesses to make the case that this nation should be "hanged by the neck until dead." The lady witness is screaming the Japanese government's official claim that the American President "lied us into this war" and that "Pearl Harbor was Mr. Roosevelt's shame" and that the Japanese sneak murderers are innocent of "unprovoked attack."

BUT California in 1944 is no longer that way. This great Western empire, teeming with gigantic new industries, determined never to lose them, has passed from the hands of the destroyers of men in the frame-up system. The song to the theme that trade unions are criminal conspiracies rings hollow and false in the tawny hills; California labor and capital work together for the war and for brilliant future. A quarter of a million California soldiers have been robbed of their votes to the gain of the "basso cantate," it is true, but their brothers and sisters of all classes of patriots are working hard to make up the loss by bringing out new hundreds of thousands to vote.

Worth Repeating

HUBERT RIPKA, Minister of State in the Czechoslovak government, writing in the LONDON DAILY WORKER of Sept. 18, just arrived in America: It is an enormous encouragement to our people that their frontiers are being approached by the splendid Red Army, in whose invincible strength we have had unswerving faith ever since the beginning of the war of the Soviet people against Germany. And we are convinced that our great Allies in the West will also grant all possible help to our people in the immediate struggle as well as in its final phases which are at hand.

Change the World

YOU see ten big Roosevelt buttons on the lapels of New Yorkers compared to one Dewey pin. The man on the sidewalk is all for Roosevelt.

Most New Yorkers can remember the Hoover famine, when every vacant area by the river was occupied by tin-can cities of starving families.

Central Park had a colony of such shacks in which dwelt young veterans of the last war. Over 2,000,000 New Yorkers were dying of hunger under Hoover, and were saved by Roosevelt relief.

How can they forget that, or wish for a new famine under this Dewey, this perfect stooge of the guilt-stained dynasties of greed and monopoly that make the social famines?

In talking to old religious people in this campaign, Jewish or Catholics, I have been touched to hear them bless the President in their old-fashioned way. Millions of Americans are grateful to Roosevelt, the man who championed them in the great crisis, and did not join the ice-hearted Hooverites in blaming unemployed for the national crisis.

Tin-box Jimmy Walker, sneering at the "button-hole makers" who pay for his luxuries, Jim Farley and other such Old Guard Tammany parasites, are not doing much sweating or straining to get out the vote for Roosevelt.



by Mike Gold

But there has been a ground swell of new forces. The people are in motion. A builder like Henry Kaiser takes time off to get out the vote. Thousands of volunteers replace the old professional ward-heeler.

The registration totals must have sent a shiver down the spine of Dewey elements striving for a small vote and an undemocratic apathy in the elections.

In this city of New York, at least, I would not be surprised if we should behold a landslide vote for Roosevelt on Nov. 7. Many of the signs are present.

JUST the same, let us never underestimate the enemy—here or abroad. He is cunning, malignant and dares not surrender.

The Dewey gang are using a rabble-rousing technique in this campaign which is hard to combat, because it is so unscrupulous and reckless.

For example, I talked casual politics with five or six Italians recently, and discovered they were for Dewey.

They had been led to believe that Dewey would stop the war if he were elected—stop it at once and give fascist Italy all the things it had "won" under Mussolini.

These deluded chauvinists had been too long away from Italy to know all that their families and friends there had suffered from the shame and hunger brought by Mussolini.

Let's Face It

IN NEW YORK CITY and elsewhere, an anti-Roosevelt trend has been noted among Italian-Americans. In past elections, they supported the President overwhelmingly.

Italian American leaders with whom I have spoken believe the trend does not affect the younger generation born in this country to any great extent. They say that throughout the nation these younger Italian Americans are active in the campaign for the President, have formed Italian American committees for FDR, are participating in the work of their unions.

It is confined largely to the older generation who come from Italy, and appears to result from two factors.

First, there are the reports about the sharp suffering in the liberated areas of Italy today. They tell of widespread starvation and prostitution, of uncontrolled hoarding and profiteering. The President is blamed for the situation.

Second, many Italian-born citizens here backed the Mussolini regime, chiefly from a rather naive sense of nationalist pride and from ignorance of the actual state of affairs. The most powerful Italian American newspapers were pro-Mussolini, some of them financed by his agents.

THESE people felt that had America not entered the war, Mussolini would have



by Max Gordon

won and Italy would have emerged as a great power. Instead, they say, Italy has now been beaten and may become a colony of Great Britain.

The Italian American leaders with whom I spoke believe that these issues must be met. They stress the fact, however, that even the foreign-born Italians live in America and make their living here. They are, therefore, also influenced strongly by the general issues of the campaign as they affect all American workers and farmers. It would be a serious error to overlook this fact since they can be won for the President if those issues are brought home.

The suffering in Italy is not caused by Roosevelt but is the result of the adventurist, criminal policies of Mussolini who dragged Italy into one war after another for the past nine years, and finally ended up by deliberately fastening the Hitler yoke on the Italians.

All the devastation and the impoverishment of the Italian people is a result of these nine years of war and occupation. The Allies are freeing Italy both from the regime that promoted these disastrous wars, as well as from the occupation. The President has announced that 150,000 tons of food are on the way, and "substantial amounts" have already been received.

WHAT would Dewey's attitude be? He is a well-known foe of lend-lease policies, despite his apparent change of heart while campaigning for President. He has also re-

Election Campaign Is One Battle in the War

Dewey's propagandists strengthened their blind, dumb emotional resistance against America's entrance into the war against fascism.

Dewey confirmed all that Mussolini's agitators had told them: that it was not Mussolini, but President Roosevelt who was responsible for the war.

These Italo-Americans needed light and guidance, and a strong push into the camp of democracy. But the Dewey forces work only with ignorance and darkness. They exploit the backwardness of such people.

DEWEY has been sucking up in the same manner to the Polish Americans. He has been promising all that the most vainglorious and imperialist Polish chauvinists have dreamed of. Dewey has also been playing around with Yorkville Bundists and anti-war Nazi Germans of the midwest.

With the Ku Klux Klan-DAR element of native chauvinists, Dewey has used the "clear it with Sidney" slogan—a cynical lynching cry against the one-half of the nation which comes from recent European roots.

Dewey is a dangerous man. He is waging a campaign that comes right out of the Berlin book of racial disunity. Such tactics as his spell fascism in America. Talk to any of his most fervent supporters and you will hear them mouthing all the familiar poison. Thus, we are not fighting another campaign for the presidency, but in a major battle of the anti-fascist war.

Italian-Americans and The Election Campaign

cently attacked administration food and rehabilitation policies as an "American WPA" to help the rest of the world. It is not hard to figure out what a man would do who has such an attitude toward international economic programs.

As regards FDR's getting us into the European war, the most common argument raised by Italian Americans is that he promised not to send our boys overseas. This has been proven false time and again. What the President said was that he would not send American boys to fight foreign wars. And this is the crux of the matter.

America did not declare war on Italy. It was Mussolini, simultaneously with Hitler and immediately following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, who declared war on the United States. Obviously, this was not, then, a "foreign war," or one which the President entered through choice.

Mussolini simply acted as Hitler's puppet. And had Hitler succeeded in his project of world conquest, Italy, far from becoming a world power, would have become a province of the "New Order" dominated by the Nazis. The fact is that the Italian people themselves are today fighting heroically on the side of the allies against Hitler.

My informants believe that the President's Columbus Day message to the Italian American Labor Council is a powerful instrument for convincing the Italian people regarding American intentions in connection with Italian independence, as well as in connection with aid to Italy. They recommend it receive wide circularization.

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Philadelphian
His Bullitt

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Interesting, that every fascist takes the Polish absentee government in London to his bosom. Bill Bullitt in his Life article again forgets history. The Polish government he speaks of neatly cooperated with Hitler, even to the extent of persecuting the minorities in Poland. They made discriminatory laws against the Ukrainians and Jews and instigated pogroms against these people. They can hardly be called democratic.

Strange, that Mr. Bullitt who shows no concern about imperialism elsewhere, such as in India, China, Manchuria, etc., worries about "Russian imperialism" in the Balkans. Another fret for Bullitt. He thinks that when the Soviet armies conquer Hungary, Horthy's fascists might be killed. Too bad, Horthy and his gangsters killed many Hungarian workers and no doubt they might be repaid in kind.

MAXIM.

Twenty-five Years
Of Suffrage

Sherman, Conn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Have you seen the Democrat appeal to women which reads: "This year women will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of their suffrage. And this year women outnumbering men for the first time since census takers began counting us here in America, and outnumbering men anyway as voters because millions of our young men are overseas, will cast the majority of the ballots. But we Democrat women must do more than vote this year. We must get out the vote and that means not only doing all the things we have done in the past but doing many of the things the men have done and doing it all under wartime conditions." Quite different from assigning women to gossip and whispering campaigns! We like Fannie Hurst saying a vote is worth more than its weight in platinum. It is worth the destiny of your country. Think of people who have no vote! Think of French women about to vote for the first time.

E. R.

No Experience—
Know Little

Boston, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In normal times it could also be reasoned thus: Mr. Dewey, who has been a good executive of one state, will, with a little experience, after being President a year or so, also make a good executive of the 48 states. But we are living in an abnormal, epoch-making time; a time when the President will have to direct and guide not only the reconversion and future well-being of our country, but he will also have to help in shaping the destiny of the old world. Surely, Mr. Dewey has no experience at all in international affairs.

"He that hath no experience, knoweth little," said Ecclesiastical. It seems to me that in these crucial times, everyone who is not blinded by party politics, who belongs to the country, not to a party, will have to vote for Roosevelt.

J. M. ADISON.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Bill of Health

MAYOR LAGUARDIA, who proposed the Health Insurance Plan for Greater New York, recently announced that the directors of the plan are studying the inclusion of dental services in it. Obviously no plan to keep people healthy can exclude dentistry. And yet no problem is as difficult to include as dentistry in such a plan.

When planning for health insurance the experts figure that only a certain number of people fall sick in any given period of time. Such insurance plans therefore expect that the contributions of those who do not require medical service, will cover the costs for those who do. This provides the actuarial basis for figuring the cost per person.

If every landlord, insuring his house against fire had a fire, the fire insurance companies would go out of business quickly. But the number of houses going up in smoke is only a small proportion of those insured, so every one insured is protected against this hazard. But with dental care the problem is differ-



by Celia Langer

ent, because everyone needs dental care regularly. There are therefore not enough sound teeth in the population to make dental care for everyone available as cheaply as medical care.

THERE are also, as yet, not enough studies available about the cost of dental care, to allow for definitive estimates of how much care is necessary. However, for those of our readers who are interested in this problem we recommend the study of a report "Costs of Dental Care for Adults under Specific Clinical Conditions," prepared by the Socio-Economics Committee of the American College of Dentists (Dr. Otto W. Brandhorst, secretary, 4952 Maryland Ave., St. Louis, Mo., price \$1.50).

This report which is the most adequate study to date, divides the problem of care of the teeth in order, and then keeping them in order. This is necessary because it costs five times as much, on the average, to put

Studying Dental Care For N. Y. Health Plan

the teeth in order, as to keep them useful. All estimates are made on the basis of costs in a dental clinic, not by a private dentist, whose individual overhead and maintenance costs would necessarily increase the payment of the patient.

ALL items of cost to the patient and the clinic are carefully analyzed for the reader, leading to certain interesting conclusions. There are not enough dentists to provide necessary services; most people do not get enough dental care, and regular care reduces the cost of dental services.

Undoubtedly New Yorkers will want dental care included in their health plan; undoubtedly, the majority of New York's dentists prefer to participate in such a plan. The problem is how to bring this service to the people. While the problem is difficult, we are sure it is not insurmountable. But people must understand what is involved, and the dentists must not be penalized financially to give it to them. More public discussion is needed to make the issues clear.

British Labor Declares Germans Must Bear Guilt; Calls World Parley Jan. 8

By MALCOLM McEWEEN
Wireless to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Delegates at the British Trades Union Congress meeting now in Blackpool, yesterday declared by a majority of five to one that the German people would not be absolved from responsibility for war crimes.

A report to this effect was submitted to the delegates by the Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee and was adopted after a motion to refer it back to committee was defeated by 5,056,000 votes to 1,350,000—a majority of 3,706,000.

From the great speech of Vladimir Kuznetsov, head of the Soviet trade unions, in the morning, to the powerful and moving speech by Louis Ballant, of the French General Confederation of Labor, at the close of the day, one tense moment followed another.

The dominating issue was the contribution that the British trade unions could make to the building of a stable, peaceful and prosperous postwar world.

TUC DECISIONS

In addition to the main conclusion on Germany, the Congress decided: (1) To accept the principle of relief and reparations while leaving the question of method open for further discussion; (2) to call a world trade union conference for Jan. 8 through a preparatory commission composed of Soviet, British and—was hoped—American trade unions.

A "soft peace" group, represented in the debate by Walter Padley of the Distributive Workers, a well-known Independent Labor Party member, Miss Godwin of the Clerical and Administrative Workers, and Howarth of the Railway Clerks Association endeavored to confuse the

issue by declaring that the British ruling class no less than the Germans had to take responsibility for the war (though the Anglo-Soviet committee was not disputing the responsibility of the British Munichites). They harped on the "danger" of embittering the German people and thus making a third world war likely.

TENDERNESS TOWARD GERMANS

The delegates were no slow to point out that these pacifists showed extreme tenderness for the feelings of the Germans, but none at all for the future of our Allies—the heroic people of the occupied countries—or for the preservation of Allied unity.

Sallant, chairman of the French Council of Resistance and Secretary General of the Confederation of Labor, was applauded vigorously when he declared bluntly that the French workers would have no relations with the German workers until the latter showed themselves cleansed from every vestige of Nazism.

GAG INDIA DELEGATES

Some surprise is expressed in the Congress at the refusal by the General Purposes committee to allow Indian delegates to address the Congress on the technical ground that these delegates who came here to the postponed world trade union meeting are not formally fraternal delegates. The refusal may yet be rescinded.



In an occupied Reich town a German civilian reads "Law No. 1" issued by the Supreme Allied Headquarters. British and American armed forces will govern territory from which the Nazis have been driven in accordance with this law.

The Congress discussed and adopted a resolution asking the General Council to prepare in collaboration with the Labor Party, the lines of joint political action for the forthcoming general election should the government maintain an obstructive attitude.

U.S. TRUCKS NEEDED FOR RELIEF IN ITALY

With additional transportation Italy might survive the winter on a minimum subsistence level, Judge Juvenal Marchisio, chairman of American Relief for Italy Inc. told a press conference yesterday at the committee's headquarters, 29 Broadway.

The judge, who just returned from a 17-day stay in Italy, esti-

mated that relief contributions could be distributed if 50-60 trucks were made available. Premier Ivanoe Bonomi told him that the Italian government could break the Rome black market with trucks to transport existing supplies from surplus-producing areas such as Foggia.

The Italian Ministry of Agriculture Judge Marchisio added, has done a remarkable job in stocking government granaries with grain. It is headed by Communist Minister Fausto Gullo.

American soldiers, he related, are well liked. Many of them voluntarily share their rations with the Italians. "They are making the greatest contribution toward America's postwar relations with Italy," he declared.

PREMIER BONOMI

Premier Bonomi, asked Judge Marchisio to "express to the American people the gratitude of the Italian government for help given under the most difficult conditions, and for the spiritual encouragement given by resident Roosevelt."

Asked to comment on Gov. Dewey's slur in his Herald Tribune forum speech Wednesday night on

the "batch of alphabetical agencies" sent to Italy, Marchisio declined to enter into politics, but said meaningfully: "Remember there's a war going on over there. It would not do much good if we feed the people and didn't free them."

After telling of some of the most terrible conditions in Italy—the thousands of homeless "sfollati," the little children in rags sleeping on stone floors, the people sleeping in fields without blankets, the laborers receiving 50 cents to 70 cents a day unable to supplement his totally inadequate diet on the black market—Judge Marchisio concluded:

"I have the absolute conviction that the Italian people are not only willing but capable of getting back on their feet. All they need is a little help now in order that they may help themselves."

NAZI PRISONERS IN FRANCE EAT WELL—TOO WELL

The Paris newspaper Franc-Tireur charged yesterday that German prisoners at Benneville were eating oranges, pineapples, chocolate and ham under the noses of hungry Parisians who do not benefit from American Army rations.

Act to Balk Smuggling Of Nazis to Argentina

By ANDREW GORDON

MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 19 (ALN).—The British government last week ordered steamships operated by Aznar & Co., the Spanish shipping concern revealed by Allied Labor News on Oct. 2 to be smuggling Nazis and

their funds into Argentina, to stop at Trinidad for inspection, this correspondent was informed today.

The information, which came from the same reliable sources which had detailed the company's work, indicated that the action of the British government resulted from the ALN disclosure of the company's activities.

(Pravda, Soviet Communist Party organ, in its Oct. 18 issue, prominently displayed Allied Labor News' expose of Aznar & Co.—Spanish shipping concern which had regularly been smuggling Nazis and Nazi funds into Argentina.)

(Aznar & Co. was exposed by ALN on Oct. 2 to be transporting dis-

guised Nazis and considerable Nazi funds to Argentina. The concern's head, Alejandro Zubizarreta, boasted of his excellent connections with British navigation companies, and had obtained navicerts permitting his ships to by-pass the rigid Anglo-American inspection in Trinidad. This favor will no longer be extended by the new British ruling.)

The sources also revealed that in May, 1944, the Argentine customs office discovered that one of the Aznar & Co. ships, the Monte Orduna, while allegedly loading wheat actually carried contraband cargo, including industrial diamonds and drugs. The ship's furniture had secret compartments and double bottoms and a special radio to send and receive secret messages.

WORLD BRIEFS

STALIN GIVES DINNER TO CHURCHILL

Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were dinner guests of Marshal Joseph Stalin in the Kremlin Wednesday night, the Moscow radio announced yesterday.

Others attending the dinner included United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the Canadian Ambassador, Australian and New Zealand ministers and members of the Soviet diplomatic corps.

FRANCE ACCEPTS SPANISH ENVOY

The French diplomatic delegate to Madrid, Jacques Truelle, is taking to the Spanish capital the French government's acceptance of the credentials of the new Spanish Ambassador to Paris, it was reported from Paris yesterday.

The new ambassador, Miguel Mateu, replaced the Vichy-accredited diplomat.

REVEAL HOW ITALIAN PATRIOTS KILLED FASCIST

Reports reaching Rome from the Italian patriot underground in north Italy said the patriots had executed Pietro Kock, former head of the fascist secret police in Rome and one of the most ferocious persecutors of pro-Allied Italians.

The execution was carried out June 4 and was planned by an unnamed Italian officer who managed to learn the number and color of Kock's car and the day he planned to make a trip. An ambush was carried out on the Turin-Milan highway and Kock's car was attacked with machine guns and hand grenades.

Kock's name figured prominently

at the trial of Pietro Caruso, recently executed fascist police chief, and he was alleged to have supplied the majority of names on the famous list of hostages handed over to the Germans for execution in the Ardeatine Caves. He also was mentioned as organizer of the raid on St. Paul's Basilica.

FORM FREE HUNGARIAN BATTALION IN FRANCE

A Hungarian lieutenant, George Ladislav Marshall, who fled Hungary in 1936 to join the Spanish Republicans, has been authorized to form a "Petoef Battalion" of Free Hungarians in France at Neuilly barracks, the Paris newspaper, Defense De La France, reported yesterday.

NEW MASSES

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35c per line (6 word to a line—3 lines minimum).

DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, Wednesday at 4 P.M.

Tonight—Manhattan

REVIEW OF THE WEEK, led by Harold Collins, Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m. Adm. 50c.

HERE'S WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR: Political Cabaret Night in Harlem. Entertainment with a political punch. Featuring: Louis Metcalf and his band and review. Guest artists: Elsa Fried, comedienne from Camp Beacon; Hope Foye from Cafe Society singing songs of freedom and stars from Carmen Jones. At the Heat Wave, 266 W. 145th St. Ausp: Harlem Cultural Victory Committee. 10 p.m.

FOLK DANCING for beginners and advanced. Instruction. Loads of fun for everyone. Cultural and Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St. 8:30 p.m.

Tonight Bronx

SHIRLEY FIELD lectures tonight on "The Presidential Elections" at 1592 Westchester Ave., Bronx. Sponsored by Lodge 190, IWO.

Tomorrow Manhattan

JEFFERSON STRING QUARTET! Concert with Stanley Carlson of New Opera Company, soloist. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21st.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

BROWNSVILLE GIVES A SHINDIG in honor of the marriage of Sam and Ethel. Entertainment, music, refreshments. IWO Center, 225 Saratoga Ave., nr. Prospect Pl. Saturday, Oct. 21st. 8 p.m. Adm. 99c.

FIFTH ANNUAL REUNION, Jewish People Fraternal Order, Lodge 795, IWO. Elsa Fried, Billy Rollo, John Seully, Zovello. Dancing, refreshments. Soviet Seamen, 1190 St. Johns Pl. (cor. Albany Ave.)

Coming

"LABOR'S OUTLOOK FOR 1944—And After!" Round table discussion. Frederick N. Myers, vice-president, National Maritime Union; Ross Russell, Teachers Union; James Alston—Negro Labor Victory Committee and Meatcutters Union, AFL. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22nd.

GI Home Loan Rules Issued

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—Regulations whereby World War II veterans can obtain loans for home purchasing under the G. I. Bill of Rights were issued today by the Veterans Administration.

Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines emphasized the Veterans Administration does not make loans directly, but only guarantee authorized loans.

The loans may not be in excess of \$2,000 and must be used for buying property, or financing construction or improvement of property to be used by the borrower as his home, or as his business, if dwelling and business are at the same site.

Veterans can apply for the loans not more than five years after the end of the war.

GOP Omits Fish's Name in Election Material for GLs, Fears His Record

The Negro congregation of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Newburgh is going to the registration polls today and tomorrow to make good their promise to Augustus W. Bennet, Democratic and American Labor Party opponent of Rep. Hamilton Fish in the 29th Congressional District.

Bennet who spoke to the Negro voters on the imperatives to defeat Fish, pal of the Nazi agent George Sylvester Viereck, is known to the congregation for 20 years. In 1926, Bennet helped raise money to save their church and was church treasurer for more than ten years.

Newburgh, largest city in the district, showed an increase in the first half of the registration period. Bennet campaigners are driving to increase the registration in Newburgh, Middletown and Port Jervis, which constitute 25 percent of the district's total vote.

Fish lost to Bennet in the Republican primary in Rockland one of the four counties in the 29th C. D. by a two-to-one vote and in Delaware by nearly that. Delaware is one of the most solidly Republican counties in the state. In Sullivan, Fish just about made it. His single safe base, Orange county, is the only one remaining from his former district.

ORANGE COUNTY

The main concentration on Fish's opponents is in Orange. Republican voters in the other counties are expected to repeat their anti-Fish vote on Election Day. Republican for Bennet groups are strong in Delaware and Rockland.

Tonight a new Bennet headquarters opens in Newburgh under auspices of independent Republicans. Fish has sent in a flood of workers into Orange and he is himself conducting a handshaking campaign in Newburgh.

As it is to be expected, the notorious appeaser is conducting a campaign along Dewey lines. His speeches are studded with misstatements of fact. Bennet has been forced to place advertisements in

the local newspapers in order to keep the record straight. Knowing that his record is so smelly, Fish has been covering up his acts in Congress. But that hasn't fooled too many persons. Local Republican committees sending campaign material to soldiers deliberately omit listing Fish among the candidates. The man who said "I would let Hitler go ahead in eastern Europe" voted against Naval expansion, Guam improvement, selective service, lend-lease and many other measures to protect the nation.

Just a few days ago, James P. Morrison, former Democratic chairman in Newburgh revealed in all newspapers in the district that Fish had suggested to him three times that he could bring his two sons home from overseas. In exchange, Morrison said, Fish wanted him to sign a petition in a move to split Democratic support for Bennet. This gave Fish supporters quite a jolt.

Move Wounded

Casualties arriving in ports and requiring group transportation by rail in pullman cars have been numbering about 9,000 a month in addition to 3,000 moved by air.

Political Snapshots

CHOCOLATE SOLDIER DEWEY SENSES DOOM: ICKES

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, back in Washington from a midwestern and western speaking tour, told a press conference that "the chocolate soldier from Albany, N. Y., must sense what is going to happen to him on Nov. 7." Dewey has become "reckless with the truth," he said. Ickes announced he had revised his proposed Dewey cabinet and had substituted John L. Lewis for Westbrook Pegler for Secretary of Labor.

A SOUNDING BOARD FOR THE ENEMY

In Pittsburgh, GOP billboards stating, "If you want to bring the boys home sooner—vote for Dewey and Bricker" were condemned as "treason by David Lawrence, Democratic state chairman of Pennsylvania. "The author of that statement," Lawrence charged, "is a modern Benedict Arnold. The statement gives aid and comfort to the enemy and at the same time kills American unity in the hope of a shameful political victory."

EXPECT REPORTS SOON ON KIMMEL AND SHORT

Read Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, top Army and Navy commanders in the Pacific during the Pearl Harbor attack, testified separately before the Army and Navy Boards in Washington, it was disclosed yesterday. The Boards, set up on July 14 to investigate the sneak attack, are expected to issue reports soon.

FIRST LADY SPEAKS IN LONG ISLAND NOV. 1

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be one of the main speakers at a rally Wednesday, Nov. 1 at the South Side High School, Rockville Center, Long Island, under the auspices of the United Citizens of Nassau County for the Election of Roosevelt. Other speakers are R. J. Thomas, president of the United Auto Workers, Channing Tobias, leading Republican, and Rex Stout, writer.

Garment Area Set To Welcome FDR

More than 10,000 garment workers at a 36 St. and Seventh Ave. noon-hour ALP meeting yesterday cheered the announcement that the President would visit the garment area Saturday.

Arnold Ames, a speaker at the rally, held under the auspices of the Ladies Garment Center of the American Labor Party, called the workers to be in the garment area to meet Mr. Roosevelt.

Among the other speakers were Howard De Silva of the Oklahoma cast and James Holly, a member of the National Maritime Union.

GI Rations by Air

Rations delivered by air to troops in Burma are so substantially packed that they can be dropped safely without parachutes. A ration of food for one man for 24 hours is packed in two tins.

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LOWDOWN

Barney Ross Showing
Way to Athletes

Nat Low

Sgt. Barney Ross, who is coming to town Tuesday to actively take over the chairmanship of the Young Americans for Roosevelt Committee, has been stumping for FDR up and down California and will make a number of additional speeches on his way east.

Ross, former lightweight and welterweight champion of the world and one of the real heroes of Guadalcanal, is bending all his energies in the campaign for the Commander-in-Chief despite many exhortations from allegedly well-meaning friends who have urged him not to take sides in the campaign.

In a letter to Sol Gold, who used to care for his business in New York, Barney writes:

"Many well-meaning friends advised me against taking sides in a political argument. They seemed to think it might hurt me if the President should lose. I listened, thought it over, and decided one of the things I fought for at Guadalcanal was free speech and the right to be for and vote for whoever I wanted to. I'm for Mr. Roosevelt and I'm out talking and working for him. If he should lose, and that's a remote possibility, I'm still an American and if Thomas Dewey should become President you'll find me in the ranks of the loyal opposition. Of course, Mr. Roosevelt is not going to lose. The only doubt in California is the size of the Democratic plurality."

This statement by Ross expresses magnificently the spirit of many athletes who never before have taken sides in election campaigns. It also reveals the extent to which the importance of this election is understood by Americans. Years back athletes would never have given a second thought to supporting one candidate or another.

It is to be hoped that Ross' co-chairmanship of this Young Americans for Roosevelt Committee will stir other athletes to join and throw their not inconsiderable strength behind the President.

The tempest over the site of the Army-Navy game seems to be subsiding with the positive ODT statement that it will not be played outside of Annapolis. Which does seem silly. What with the Sixth War Loan coming up this game could aid materially in selling fantastic numbers of bonds were it played at huge Yankee Stadium. True, the teams would have to travel a bit to get here, but it is a fact everyone already knows that both Army and Navy are scheduled to play games that will require them to travel much further than the Yankee Stadium.

Perhaps the ODT will yet reconsider its decision.

There's a new movie come to town recently, starring Benny Goodman and entitled Sweet and Lowdown. We would like to state here that any resemblance, connection or attachment to the author of a certain sports column is absolutely and indubitably a mistake.

As you can see for yourself from the photo attached to this column, we were never meant for the movies. Really.

Thanks to the People's Voice, leading Negro weekly, we learn that Illinois' splendid football team has three leading Negro stars and not just Claude "Buddy" Young. The other two are Don Johnson and Paul Patterson and the boys are all backs and supposed to be the fastest ball-carrying trio in the Big Ten.

Hot Stove Stuff

Clubs May Go South

by Bill Mardo

The Dodgers, with their worst season in many years behind them, are looking ahead to next year and have already begun signing players. They've gotten pitcher Johnny Wells' name on a contract, and while this isn't exactly the hottest news in the world, it reflects the concern double-talk Rickey has for the alienation of the fans.

Wells played with New Orleans last season and wasn't a ball of fire. Another youngster signed was catcher Johnny Dantano of the same club.

George McQuinn, of the St. Louis Browns, who was the brightest series star of his team, is off to an operation on his spine and George Washington Case, Senator speedster, is likewise going under the knife—for his shoulder. A little known fact during the series was that McQuinn played with a terrible pain and could hardly move around without discomfort.

A number of major league clubs are dickering to go south this next winter for the first time since the ODT banned southern training. . . .

The reason for the change is the influx of a large number of wounded war veterans who are recuperating in southern hospitals. . . . Doctors claim a daily visit to a ball park to watch the teams train would be greatly beneficial to the convalescents.

Van Lingle Mungo, honorably discharged from the Army yesterday, will probably get back his job from the Giants, even though he certainly doesn't figure to win many games. . . . But with Ott's pitching what it probably will be next year, the former speedballer will come in handy in relief roles.

A team composed of major league all-stars and managed by Vince DiMaggio, played against the all-Negro Kansas City Royals in San Francisco last week, winning 5-4 on a disputed decision in the ninth inning. The game attracted 5,040 fans.



BARNEY ROSS

The Roundup

The sports writers committee for the 6th War Loan Drive, is attempting to get Notre Dame to play a postseason game in New York City that will be capable of raising many millions of dollars in bond sales. . . . There is a strict Notre Dame rule against postseason contests but Jack Mara, of the New York Giants, who is chairman of the football division of the writers committee, may be able to swing it.

The Rangers have signed eight men to contracts for the coming hockey season but the news that Bryan Hextall may not be able to leave Canada this season, just about ruins any hopes the Rangers may have had of improving upon last year's strictly-from-hunger outfit.

Bob Tricolor has been signed by the grid Tigers and will see action in the Redskin game Sunday. . . . The back was gotten from the New York Giants. . . . The Giants, incidentally, will face the Pittsburgh Cardinals in their Polo Grounds opener Sunday. . . . The Cards are supposed to have been wracked by factional strife and do not figure to be too much trouble even to a sub-par Giant team.

PURDUE over Iowa; Purdue is one of the strongest teams in the Midwest and will probably wind up as one of the strongest teams in the country. . . . Iowa will not deter the Bollermakers from their march.

RADIO

WMCA—570 Kc.
WEAF—690 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc.
WNYC—830 Kc.
WING—1000 Kc.
WABC—680 Kc.
WNN—1850 Kc.
WNEW—1100 Kc.
WLIS—1150 Kc.
WOV—1250 Kc.
WVLD—1350 Kc.
WQXR—1550 Kc.
WQXN—1560 Kc.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Road of Life
WOR—News; Talk; Music
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WABC—Honeydew Hill
11:15-WEAF—Rosemary—Sketch
WABC—Second Husband
11:30-WEAF—Star Playhouse
WOR—Quiz Wizard
WJZ—News; Jack Berch, Songs
WABC—Bright Horizon
11:45-WEAF—David Harum
WOR—What's Your Idea?
WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories
11:55-WEAF—Lanny and Ginger, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:00-WEAF—News Reports
WJZ—Glamor Manor
WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat
12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis
WOR—Music at Midday
WABC—Big Sister—Sketch
12:30-WEAF—United States Marine Band
WOR—News; Juke Box
WJZ—News; Farm-Home Makers
WABC—Helen Trent
12:45-WABC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Consumer Quiz
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage, News
WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful
1:15-WOR—Terry's House Party
WJZ—Women's Exchange Show
WABC—Ma Perkins
WMCA—The Inquiring Parent
1:30-WOR—Lopez Orchestra
WABC—Bernardine Flynn, News
WMCA—Recorded Music
1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News
WJZ—Galen Drake
WABC—The Goldbergs

2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light
WOR—Cedric Foster, News
WJZ—News Comments
WABC—Joyce Jordan, M.D.
2:15-WEAF—Today's Children
WOR—Talk—Jane Cowl
WJZ—Two on a Clue
2:30-WEAF—Women in White
WOR—News; Real Stories
WJZ—Ed East and Polly
WABC—Young Dr. Malone
2:45-WEAF—Betty Crocker, Talk
WABC—Perry Mason
3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America
WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Morton Downey, Songs
WABC—Mary Marlin
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins
WJZ—Hollywood Star Time
WABC—Tena and Tim
WMCA—Talk—Ethel Colby
3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young
WOR—Rambbling With Gambling
WJZ—Appointment With Life
WABC—The High Places
3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness
WABC—Bob Trout, News
4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife
WOR—News; Sunny Skylar, Songs
WJZ—Correspondent Abroad
WABC—First in the Air
WMCA—News; Western Songs
4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas
WJZ—Variety Musicale
4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Food and Home Forum
WJZ—News—Westbrook Van Voorhis
WABC—Recorded Music

From the Press Box

Navy, Colgate, Illinois, Great Lakes Picked

by Phil Gordon

Well, now, leave us see if we can be as successful this week at picking the football winners as we were last. . . . Then, as you may by some accident, recall, we picked eight and two wrong for a percentage of .800—which is pretty good.

True we picked only ten games when the usual tradition is to select 20 or more. But we believe there isn't too much interest in football this year and besides, there aren't enough good teams around to make up 20 interesting games.

So, we'll stick to ten a week for the rest of the season. Here goes.

NOTRE DAME over Wisconsin;

and isn't this an easy way to start on the right foot. I once knew a guy who went to Wisconsin and from what he said the place is awful nice. But not after the Notre Dammers get through with it. . . . Poor little Ed McKeever's boys should have a tough time winning by only five or six touchdowns and don't you feel unhappy for them?

NAVY over Georgia Tech; the Engineers are a mighty ball club this year, having won three straight games by scores of 51-0, 28-0 and 27-0 and not against pushovers, either. . . . But Navy, with a heavy line, Hal Hamburg, Vic Finos and still a lot of anger over dropping their opening game to North Carolina Pre-Flight, should be better

than ever before. We hope. . . . A good, rousing game.

CONNECTICUT over City College; Brooklyn beat City 37-0. Connecticut beat Brooklyn 10-0. One case where comparative scores are not misleading. . . . Conn., easily.

CORNELL to take Sampson Naval; the Big Red, with two victories and two consecutive defeats, have already had a poor season but are better than their record will indicate. . . . Besides, young Paul Robeson will be back in action after his injury. . . .

ARMY to wallop U. S. Coast Guard Academy. . . . And maybe this game shouldn't be on our list, eh?

ILLINOIS over Pitt. . . . The fastest backs in football today has Illinois, and three of them are Negro kids led by Buddy Young. . . . Besides, Pitt, after two awful shellackings, will be in no mood to go all out. Illini and by two touchdowns.

BOSTON COLLEGE over NYU (tonight). . . . B. C. is nothing like what it used to be. . . . But neither is NYU.

Radio Concerts

2:30-3:55 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Herman Menth, pianist.
5-5:30 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Leon Barin conducts National Orchestral Association musicians at City Center.
6:15-6:55 P.M., WLIS—Great Classics.
7-8 P.M., WNYC (also FM)—Masterwork Hour.
7:30-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—The

Orchestra, conducted by Leon Barin.
8-8:30 P.M., WEAF (also FM)—Lucille Manners, soprano, with Ross Graham, baritone, orchestra and chorus, directed by Frank Black.
8-9 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Symphony Hall.
10:15-10:45 P.M., WQXR (also FM)—Beatrice Merry, soprano.

WMCA—News; Recorded Music
4:45-WEAF—Young Widdie Brown
WJZ—Hop Harrigan
WABC—Raymond Scott Orchestra
5:00-WEAF—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WMCA—Sing Along Club
WMCA—News; Milt Greene, Songs
5:15-WEAF—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Chick Carter
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WMCA—Recorded Music
5:30-WEAF—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Jack Armstrong
WABC—Terry Allen, Songs
WMCA—News; Music
5:45-WEAF—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix
WJZ—Captain Midnight
WABC—Wilderness Road

6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports
WOR—Sydney Moseley, News
WJZ—News—John B. Kennedy
WABC—News—Quincy Howe
WMCA—News; Talk; Music
6:15-WEAF—Concert Music
WOR—Ramona, Songs
WJZ—Sen. Robert Wagner
WABC—Lyn Murray Orchestra
6:30-WOR—News—Frank Singler
WJZ—Who's What? Sports Talk
WABC—Jeri Sullivan, Songs
WMCA—World News
6:45-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern
6:55-WEAF—Lowell Thomas
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Henry J. Taylor, News
WMCA—The World Today—News
WABC—Raymond Scott Records
6:55-WABC—Joseph P. Harsch, News
7:00-WEAF—Johnny Mercer Show
WJZ—Happy Island, with Ed Wynn
WABC—I Love a Mystery
WQXR—Lisa Sergio, News
7:15-WEAF—News—John W. Vandercook
WOR—The Answer Man
WABC—To Be Announced
WMCA—Pire-Star Final
7:30-WEAF—Al Roth's Orchestra
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—The Lone Ranger
WABC—Variety Musicale
WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn, News
WMCA—Liberal Party Talk
8:00-WEAF—Lucille Manners, Soprano
WOR—Cecil Brown, News
WJZ—News Comments
WABC—The Aldrich Family—Play
8:15-WOR—Sunny Skylar, Songs
WJZ—The Parker Family
8:30-WEAF—Duffy's Tavern—Ed Gardner
WOR—Freedom of Opportunity
WJZ—To Be Announced
8:55-WABC—Bill Henry, News

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

9:00-WEAF—Frank Munn, Tenor; Evelyn MacGregor, Contralto
WOR—Gabriel Heatter, News
WJZ—Gang Busters
WABC—It Pays to Be Ignorant
WHN—William S. Gailmor, News
9:15-WOR—Screen Test
9:30-WEAF—People Are Funny
WJZ—Double or Nothing—Quiz
WJZ—Spotlight Band
WABC—That Brewster Boy
WMCA—Quisdom Class
9:55-WJZ—Short Story

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Soviet Wartime Literature Treats of People's Heroism

By JOHN GIBBONS
Wireless to the Daily Worker

The editors of the literary journal Znamya are now engaged in collecting every paragraph of material written about the war. Red Army men, guerilla fighters are sending in their diaries. Files of underground newspapers are being collected. This mass information when sifted will provide material for writers for years to come.

The people here often ask: Shall we get out of this war a book that treats of our struggle against fascism in the way that Tolstol's War and Peace depicts the struggle against Napoleon? Although the aim is of the highest order, many here believe that Russian writers will repeat in the literary field what she has already accomplished in the field of battle.

Recently I had a talk with Vychnevsky, Leningrad author. Prior to the war, he said, some people abroad imagined that we Communists had killed Russian national traditions. But the contrary is true. Soviet Russia has given all round expression and fuller development to these traditions. During the darkest days in Leningrad we held on, inspired by the thought that we were fighting where Alexander Nevsky and

MOSCOW.

Peter the Great had battled and where Lenin laid the foundations for the New Russia.

LITERARY TITANS

In their day, the great giants of Russian literature, Pushkin and Tolstol took part in defending their country and their image is ever in our mind's eye. Vychnevsky told me how during the siege he had been approached by a representative of the military staff who said, "Look here, the garrison and the people are having a tough time. What about your writing a good rollicking comedy? How much time do you need?" Well, replied Vychnevsky, it took me two years to write my optimistic tragedy and I needed three years for 'We Are From Kronstadt' So what? How much time can you give me? "Two weeks." Vychnevsky buckled down and 17 days later turned up at headquarters with a roaring burlesque on the life of the besieged city which buoyed up all who saw

it and proved such a success that even now under the title 'Wide Spreads the Sea,' is filling theatres all over the country.

How much truth is there in the opinion that an author writing a book about the war these days can be sufficiently objective about his subject? This question was posed by Constantin Simonov at a social evening recently attended by Soviet writers and journalists and Moscow's foreign press correspondents.

Answering his own question, Simonov, who naturally had in mind Soylet writers, declared there is a mixture of truth and error in such an opinion. No patriotic writer, according to Simonov, will bother himself with depicting the emotions and attitudes of the Germans to their homes and families or individual behavior in the battlefield.

WARTIME WRITING

In wartime, the writer will portray the Germans as killers who burn and destroy our homes and families. In the permanent sense, writing of this kind may lack objectivity, but who would say that it clashes any way with the truth? Didn't the Germans ravage our country and destroy our cities? Didn't they torture and kill war prisoners and women?

In portraying the Red Army and the Russian people, the writer, who after all, doesn't weigh all human emotion in the druggist's scales, will naturally be moved mainly by the courage and steadfastness displayed by the people.

Concluding his argument, Simonov declared: If to write primarily about these things is regarded as losing one's sense of objectivity, my retort is, nothing of the sort. In wartime, it is essential to write about the main thing—heroism of the people. At any rate, he added, that is what we are doing. The war has plumbed the emotions; a careful observer has eyes that see clearer, deeper, farther and better, and the writer's job is to leave a faithful record of all his observations and impressions.

Victory Wagon Gets Out Vote

By ANN SEYMOUR

Undisturbed by America Firsters' picketlines and hoodlums tossing giant fire-crackers, the troupe of FDR Victory Bandwagon on tour to 24 major eastern and midwestern cities where it is making entertainment history and getting out the vote for FDR, returns to New York City on Oct. 30 to play at Manhattan Center.

Headlining Mary Lou Williams—Queen of Boogie Woogie and Swing—and her band; Rollin Smith, vocal star of Ziegfeld's Showboat, and Will Geer of Tobacco Road fame. Victory Bandwagon is a musical revue as challenging as a drama, as inspiring as an operetta.

But Bandwagon is neither drama nor operetta. It is a production geared to a cause, a fighting production full of inspiring music; full of punchy skits. Anti-FDR elements in high places of the Republican

Party attempting to stop Victory Bandwagon charge the songs and skits are insulting to their present and past leaders—Hoover and Dewey. To arouse the calloused sensitivities of these characters is a tribute to Victory Bandwagon, its score and artists.

Bernie Hern who is billed as a comedian gives a performance that is both devastating and captivating: devastating to the lies and myths of the Deweyite demagogues; captivating in making friends with Mr. and Mrs. Independent Voter, and getting them to see the necessity of continuing FDR in office.

That is one reason why the America Firsters tried to stop the show and silence Hern. They fear Hern's performance which while provoking side-bursting laughter arouses his audiences' indignation to the slanderous mouthings of the anti-New Deal, pro-Nazi elements at the helm of the Republican Party.

The show includes such stars as Helen Tamiris, famous American concert dancer and her partner, Daniel Nagrin, Woody Guthrie and Cisco Houston, ballad and folk singer, just returned from France.

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American Tomorrow
Premiere TOMORROW 9 A.M.
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Late Bulletins

Negotiations on Polish Question Are Suspended in Moscow

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP).—Radio Moscow tonight announced the suspension of the conference between the London and Lublin Polish regimes, reporting that Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk and the Lublin delegation headed by Boleslaw Bel-rut had left Moscow after the second attempt in less than three months to settle Europe's outstanding political question.

Radio Moscow, broadcasting a statement issued by the press agency of the Polish National Committee of Liberation, whose seat is in Lublin, said the committee stood ready to negotiate an agreement on the basis of proposals put forward at the unsuccessful conference last August but that Mikolajczyk found it necessary to return to London to obtain power of attorney for talks along those lines.

In the August discussions in Moscow the Lublin committee proposed formation of a coalition government comprising representatives of the committee, which is recognized by the Soviet Union as the legal government of Poland, and of the London government, which is recognized by Britain and the United States. It further proposed that the controversial 1935 Polish constitution, regarded by Lublin as fascist, be voided in favor of the constitution of 1921.

The August conference was also

understood to have discussed proposals for settlement of the Polish frontier roughly along the Curzon Line in the east, with Poland being given a territorial extension in the west, including parts of Germany's East Prussia and Silesia and possibly an outlet to the Baltic on the River Oder.

Three days after Churchill arrived by air, following Beirut and other representatives of the Lublin Committee who had arrived the previous day.

A series of conferences was held by the rival Polish groups during the past week—with Mikolajczyk's delegation conferring chiefly with Churchill and the British while Bel-rut's group met mainly with Kremlin officials. But the contending factions did not hold their first announced face-to-face meeting until Monday.

Moscow dispatches indicated that a spirit of friendliness prevailed during the preliminary conferences and Moscow announced that Monday's discussions between Mikolajczyk and Belrut "served for a mutual clarification of views."

Mikolajczyk stated that he "intends to coordinate his point of view with his colleagues in London and to receive power of attorney for a continuation of the talks in the near future," Moscow's announcement said.

FDR Okays Negro Women in Naval Reserve

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (UP).—The Navy announced tonight that the President had approved a plan for acceptance of Negro women in the Women's Naval Reserve.

The plan, submitted by the Navy, calls for immediate commissioning of a limited number of specially qualified Negro women to serve as administrative officers. They will assist in further planning and supervision of the program for Negro women which will be administered as an integral part of the WAVES.

92nd Division Negro Troops Capture Italy Mountain Pass

ROME, Oct. 19 (UP). — Three Allied columns moved against the Po Valley industrial city of Cesena today, while to the west American troops carved a path through the foothills of the Apennines to within nine highway miles of Bologna and Negro troops of the 92nd American Division captured a bitterly-contested mountain position along the Ligurian coast near Massa.

Farther to the west enemy artillery action increased markedly

and Fifth Army units found every yard of their northward advance impeded by strong infantry opposition.

A German non-commissioned officer, headquarters here reported, told his Eighth Army captors that the terrific concentration of Allied artillery fire on German positions had been "very demoralizing" to the Nazis, and that many of the troops would desert if provided a "safe opportunity."

Churchill Grooms Athens Liberation

LONDON, Oct. 19 (UP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill sent a message to Greek Premier George Papandreu today expressing pleasure over the liberation of Athens.

"The people of Britain share in the joy felt by the whole Greek people at this inspiring moment in her glorious resistance to the tyrant," Churchill said.

Cleveland AFL Bars Power Strike Aid

By BETTY RILEY

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19.—Condemnation of any strike at Cleveland Electric Illuminating was voted last night by the Cleveland Federation of Labor in an unprecedented action which served notice that members of its affiliated unions were not to recognize such a strike should it occur.

Local 270 of the CIO Utility Workers Organizing Committee had set midnight Saturday as the deadline for strike action.

Thomas Lenehan, executive secretary of the CFL, stated, "We have to take this stand because of our pledge to the President of the United States."

Allan S. Haywood, of the CIO, is reported conferring with UWO officers.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, October 20, 1944



A high-point in the Italian American rally held Wednesday night by CIO furriers at Furriers Joint Council, 250 W. 26 St. The furriers, members of locals affiliated to the Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board, figured-out two ways to help the folks back in Italy: 1) reelect President Roosevelt to insure a peaceful and prosperous international policy; 2) step up voluntary relief for Italy. On both counts, they pledged their own efforts. They'll become foster parents to kids in Italy, they vowed, raising funds here to support them over there. —Daily Worker photo

The Veteran Commander

ENEMY PROCLAIMS MacARTHUR'S RETURN

IT IS agonizing indeed to write these lines only a few hours before Gen. MacArthur's daily communique is scheduled to be released. This communique might tell us that our troops have landed in the Philippines, but at this moment we have only the Japanese claim to that effect. The claim is probably true, unless the Japanese are trying the favorite German trick of announcing an Allied success just in order to be able to say later that it has been frustrated by their arms.

A landing somewhere in the Philippines was to be expected because a huge armada like our Third Fleet (Halsey), supported by coordinated raids by superforts based in China, does not blast enemy installations for more than 10 days just for fun. Such an effort which costs a great deal if only in ammunition, fuel, etc., is usually followed by amphibious action "with intent to take possession."

The enemy reports that our troops have landed on a small island in the Gulf of Leyte, north of Mindanao and east of the island of Leyte. On this pinpoint an airstrip could be carved out and from that airstrip our air force could proceed to paralyze the Japanese air power over the surrounding islands. After that the Central Philippines (Samar, Leyte, Cebu, Negros, Panay, Bohol) could be attacked, thus breaking the innermost barrier of the enemy Pacific defenses and placing the enemy inner sea-route under a short-range threat.

If our Navy has been able to destroy more than 3,000 Japanese planes and sink or "probably" sink more than 900 ships between June 6 and Oct. 16 at long operational range, one can imagine what will be done to Japanese shipping and air power when we are established at very close range. Let us now calmly wait for the official confirmation of what bids fair to be a red letter day in the Pacific war.

PROBABLY taking advantage of the confusion which doubtless prevails among Hungarian troops, the Fourth Ukrainian Army under Col. Gen. Petrov have stormed across the northern Carpathians on a 170-mile front and have captured virtually all the passes, pushing into eastern Czechoslovakia and linking up with Gen. Malinovsky's right flank along the Yassina-Sighet line (do not confuse with Szeged which is in Hungary). The Transylvanian pocket is well on its way to dissolution.

Once again the Soviet High Command has done the improbable: Only a few days ago we expressed the opinion that Malinovsky might well reach the Carpathian passes from the south with Petrov marking time north of them, but exactly the opposite occurred, leaving us "holding the bag."

There is still no Soviet confirmation of the German reports concerning a general Soviet attack on East Prussia. The Germans claim they have captured an "order-of-the-day" telling Cherniakhovsky to conquer East Prussia "in a matter of 10 days." This cheap German trick tends to confirm our suspicion that the German claims are at least partly spurious and that no general attack has been launched yet. . . . But then again—look at what the Russians "did" to this department in Transylvania. They might fool us again in East Prussia.

PINKY RANKIN

